

Students to have say on budget

By Ellen McKeough

At a poorly attended meeting of the Faculty and School Societies, Sam Kingdon, Trustee of the Students' Society, suggested two alternatives that would grant student observers the right to attend, but not take part in, closed meetings of the Advisory Committee.

The Committee, with Kingdon, is responsible for the administration of the affairs of the Students' Society. At present, the only student allowed participation in the committee's meetings is Roger Robillard, a Senate appointee from the former Society setup.

The first alternative cited would allow an undetermined number of students, representing different functional and interest groups, to monitor these meetings. The right to attend the meetings on a "no-vote, no-voice basis" would be rotated among different students from the various groups.

The second alternative would permit two appointed students—one of whom would be a reporter from the McGill Daily—to monitor the meeting. Kingdon expressed a preference for the second alternative. He said he was "not keen on the rotating position in terms of the person from the Daily... there would be a lack of continuity."

The majority of the representatives present, however, favoured the first alternative. A student attending the meeting "in proxy for the Philosophy students", said he favoured the first alternative "solely because it does away with the need for appointment."

According to Kingdon, if the first alternative is accepted, it will have to be well defined and structured. "There is no way I will turn meetings of the Advisory Committee into a three-ring circus." It was suggested that as many as five to 10 students monitor each meeting.

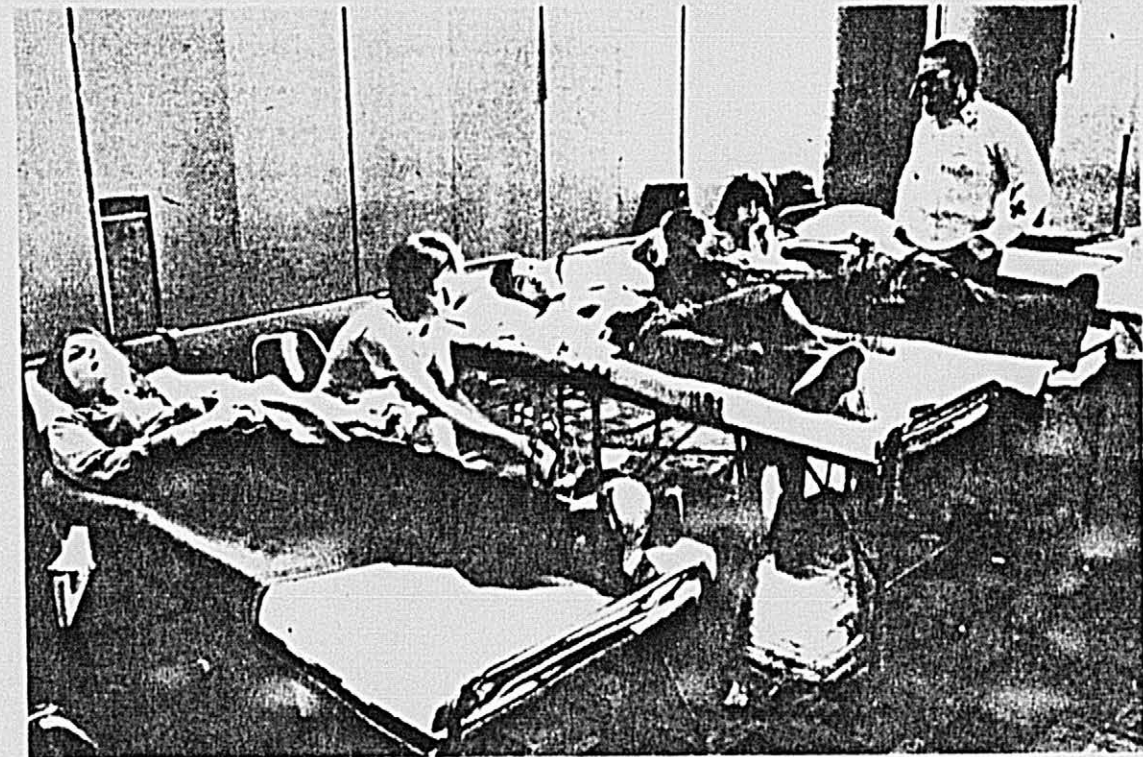
After the meeting, students expressed dissatisfaction with the amount of time it was taking to resolve the observer question. The discussion first arose more than a month ago out of another concerning the possibility of increased student membership on the actual committee.

The representatives were also interested in finding out

the fate of the budgets they had submitted. Kingdon said he would probably be able to supply that information by November 5. It may take longer, however, because there are some new interest groups that have to be allocated funds as well.

Kingdon plans to publish last year's original budget requests, as well as this year's budget results. "If I can't get the Daily to publish it in full form, I'll publish it some other way. I don't think I'll have a problem with the Daily, however."

Kingdon said he was not budgeting from a deficit. "My aim is very clear...a break-even budget." Kingdon admitted that every group won't break even. "The functional groups that serve all students



Stephen Bragline

A view of the Union Ballroom on Friday, where hundreds of McGill students contributed to the Red Cross Blood Drive.

generally need the largest proportion of funds." When asked what groups he expected would make money, Kingdon cited Typesetting and a student pub as possible moneymakers.

The cafeteria has the potential to make money, but Kingdon said he was more interested in keeping the prices in the cafeteria down than in reaping a profit.

Blood Drive

Total pints given: 2230
Grand prize: Cynthia Patterson
First runner-up: Antoinette De lure

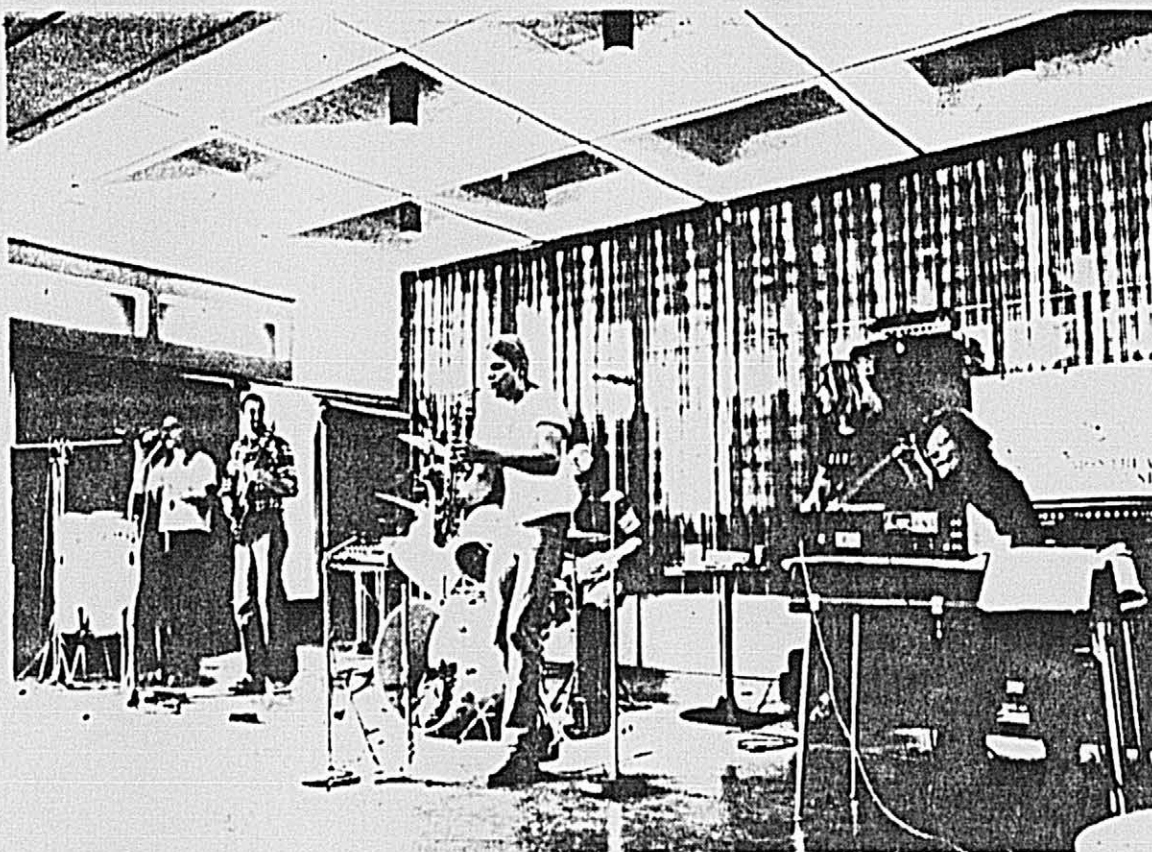
Second runner-up: Sidney Weiss
Winners should contact Earl Taylor at the Students' Society office on Tuesday.

Erratum

Because of an editing error in Friday's edition of the Weekly, the article "Theatre Directors Answer Critic" misquoted Maurice Podbrey. Questioned as to why he felt such a vast difference existed between what he had said, and Galloway had said, Podbrey's answer was incorrectly recorded. His reply should have read "Because he's wrong and I'm right." We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the error.

Weekly meeting

The Weekly, the Daily's cultural supplement, is holding a staff meeting today at 5 pm. All concerned are urged to attend.



Julian Kolbaney

Entertainment was provided during the Blood Drive by several bands including "Mango".

MCM demonstration rocks quarry

By Hilary Rosenberg

Approximately 75 people participated in a demonstration Saturday in Saint-Michel, organized to protest persisting air pollution violations at the Miron and Francon rock quarries.

In an attempt to involve all Saint-Michel public organizations in a united effort against the quarries, the demonstration

was spearheaded by the MCM Action Committee on Housing and Pollution.

According to a dossier circulated by the MCM, the norms for the amount of dust particles per cubic metre are 250 milligrams per day. However, the MCM reports, the average for Saint-Michel during 1974 was 299 milligrams per day for every cubic metre. One

bad day experienced 974 mg. of dust for every cubic metre. As the dossier points out, this extraordinary level can be attributed to the rock quarries.

Established in Saint-Michel in 1950, the Miron and Francon quarries have been creating serious air pollution and dynamiting problems since 1954. The MUC took responsibility for ridding the district of

its pollution problems in 1970 after the Saint-Michel area came under the City's jurisdiction. Yet, Miron has won four out of the five cases brought to court.

The MCM held the demonstration to distribute a petition aimed at the government for its negligence, and demanding that the companies' operations be moved out of the city centre.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words; 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$4.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization).

MISCELLANEOUS

DANCE LESSONS (private or doubles); Beginning Ballet Jazz. Cheap \$4.00 hr. Across from Molson Stadium. Call 849-4001.

CANADA-MEXICO EXCHANGE. Spend 18 days with a Mexican family for only \$450. Visit well known sites and learn Spanish, if you are under 24 and can extend family accommodation to a Mexican participant, May '77. Call Daniel, 935-1428 before Oct. 30.

CAR and DRIVER wanted for car pool, starting from L'Acadie and Jarry to McGill for 9 am and back at 5 pm. Call 274-1714.

FOR SALE

1970 METEOR MONTCALM—80,000 miles, good mechanical order, fair body, excellent interior; best offer. Call Mark, 284-8770 evenings.

Queen-sized WATERBED, \$50. Call 842-7494 after 9 pm or on weekends.

NEW NATURAL SHEEPSKIN COAT (small) from Middle East. \$75. Call David at 392-8914, 5—10pm, Sunday-Thursday.

PERSONAL

PROBLEM? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

URGENT. C.J. STEAD. ANSWER ME. I have been attempting to communicate with you through the personal column of the Montreal Star since I received your letter in July 1971. Please write to your friend: Pierre Lavole, C.P. 92, Westmount Station, Westmount, P.Q.

JOBS

MALE TUTOR and friend needed for two boys 12 and 14. Extraordinary situation. Mexico. January. 866-0501 or 871-1683 evenings only.

continued on page 7

In your spare time...

EARN UP TO \$1000 OR MORE

Be an Authorized Sub-Agent
for the distribution of
CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

contact Wad Pilar
McLeod, Young, Weir & Company Limited
861-9811

Stop at the

Sweet Shoppes

- for your lunch or snack,
- for your parties: cold cuts, gourmet & diet foods.

All the sandwiches and pastries are home-made.

Two locations:

2053 Peel 288-1818

2020 University 284-0417

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SQUASH

There will be a singles squash tournament starting November 1, 1976. All interested players should note that this will be hard ball tournament, it is also a faculty sport. There will be a preliminary round robin followed by single elimination. Playing time will be arranged at your leisure. Registration closes on Friday, Oct. 29, 1976. Room 7, Currie Gym.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

October 25th, 1976

moved to

H.M.C.S. DONNACONA

2055 Drummond Street

8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Admission 75 cents

Info: Hillel 845-9171, 845-9957



HILLEL

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

- navy coats & pants
- combat jackets & shirts
- insulated boots
- rucksacks & sleeping bags
- special down parkas

752 Sherbrooke St. W.
across from Campus

ATTENTION AMERICANS IN CANADA!!

Attend our
"Pre-Election Party".
Meet other colleagues and
friends resident here.

Date: Thurs., 28 Oct. '76

Time: 5:30 pm onwards

Place: Ritz Carlton Hotel

For Reservations
and Information,
call DEMOCRATS ABROAD.
842-0892

TRACK CLUB

All male and female students interested in a track and field club are invited to attend an information meeting on *Monday, October 25th, 1976* at 6:00 p.m. in Room G-20 at the Currie Gym.

For further information call *Harry Zarines* at 392-4730.

The Official Photographer
of Old McGill '76 will be
taking your
Passport or Portrait Picture..
(color or black & white)
(hoods & gowns available)



Van Dyck

& MEYERS STUDIOS

STUDIO HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. only 9-8:30 p.m.

1121 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST — MONTREAL
HOLLAND BUILDING WEST OF PEEL ST.

849-7327

Serving McGill Students since 1932.

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

featuring "Stuff"
at the Palais D'Or
[1226 Stanley]

DISCO BASH

Tuesday Oct. 26 8 pm
student price (with I.D.) \$1.25
1 guest allowed per student \$1.25

Wednesday Oct. 27 8 pm
student price (with I.D.) \$1.25
general public \$2.50

Athletics Instructional Program

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, October 27, 5:30-7:30 pm in Room G18 (Lounge) of the Currie Gymnasium.

* All courses are Co-ed unless otherwise indicated.

* There is a Registration Fee of \$1.00 per course.

REGISTER EARLY: Come to the Memorial (East) Entrance of the Gym. First come, first served. Presentation of I.D. necessary.

ARCHERY (2 sections)

T & Th — 12:15-1:15 pm

T & Th — 1:15-2:15 pm

BADMINTON (6 sections)

M — 1-2 pm., 2-3 pm

W — 2-3 pm., 3-4 pm

Th — 2-3 pm., 3-4 pm

BOWLING CLINIC (2 sections)

Sat. Nov. 13

Sat. Nov. 20

SQUASH (10 sections)

M — 10 am., 10:45 am

T — 9:15 am., 10 am

T — 1:45 pm., 2:30 pm., 3:15 pm

Th — 1:45 pm., 2:30 pm., 3:15 pm

TENNIS (11 sections)

M — 9-10 am., 10-11 am., 11-12 noon

T — 9-10 am., 10-11 am

W — 9-10 am 10-11 am., 1-2 pm., 2-3 pm

F — 12-1 pm., 1-2 pm

SKI CONDITIONING (women) (1 section) M., W., Th. & Fri. 8-10 a.m.

CONDITIONING AND WEIGHT TRAINING (women only) 1 section M & W—12-1 pm

SPECIAL SPECIAL

TENNIS INSTRUCTION at NUN'S ISLAND TENNIS CLUB
(Intermediates and Low Advanced players only)

- 2 hours instruction per week for 6 weeks
- 2 sections: Friday 2-4 pm or Friday 4-6 pm
- limited number of openings
- applicants will be screened at registration
- COST: \$25.00, payable at registration upon acceptance.

SPECIAL SPECIAL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1976

today

ASUS:

Meeting tonight at 7 pm in Union 327. Budgets will be discussed.

McGill Graduate Student Associates:

Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock pm at Thomson House. We will have talks and information on services and activities available in Montreal. All Graduate Students' wives and Women Graduate Students are invited.

Men's Science Intramural Sports:

Hockey tryout for both Science A & B teams from 7:30-9:45 pm at McGill Arena. Light equipment only. Also basketball & volleyball players can sign up by leaving their names and telephone numbers at the intramural office.

McGill Christian Science:

Everyone, staff, students and faculty welcome to attend a meeting in Reynolds Lounge, RVC, this evening, 3425 University St., 6:30 pm.

Arts and Science Students:

Pick up your VERIFICATION FORM at the Student Affairs Office, Room 111, Dawson Hall until Friday, October 29. I.D. cards are required.

Winter Carnival '77:

Do you want to be part of Winter Carnival '77? If your answer is yes, then come to union room 107 at 4 pm. If you can't make it sign up at the Students' Society office right away.

People's Technology in a Revolutionary Neighbourhood:

Karl Hess speaks on alternative technological means by which a neighbourhood can become self-sufficient. 8 pm. Arts Building room W120. Information: 392-4353.

Women's Badminton:

Only four days left to sign up for intramural singles. Sign-up sheets around campus or at Currie Gym.

McGill Ski Team '77:

Important general meeting to discuss upcoming ski sale tonight, 5:15 pm. Currie Gym. Please bring your course schedule. If you cannot attend, phone Raoul or Jano at 849-5542.

McGill University Tennis Club:

Room B47 is the place to go for information, to join, or to reserve a court. Office hours today will be from 12:15-1:45. Serve em up.

Love Not Sleep:

Lest thou come to poverty. Open thine eyes and come to the M.C.F. prayer meeting, 8:30-8:55, Mon-Fri, Union 307.

Students from outside Quebec:

Send telegrams FREE of charge to any point in Canada or the U.S. Use our service throughout the year... Forms and instructions available at Union Box-Office (1st floor University Centre), or Union 401 (phone 392-8942). de: VE2UN McGill Amateur Radio. $\mu-1$

Gay McGill:

Executive elections will be held tonight at 7:30 pm in the Union. All gay men and women at McGill are invited.

around campus

Poli Sci Assoc. holds first meeting

The first General Assembly of the Political Science Association was held last Wednesday amid an atmosphere of hope and enthusiasm. The Association feels that it is capable of becoming a truly active and effective student organization during the 1976-77 academic year. Plans for the upcoming year were discussed, and committees were formed to deal with objectives. The Association intends to have a newsletter, a speakers program, a seminar series, a course evaluation booklet, and a series of social gatherings to be sponsored by the Association, among other planned activities.

The speakers committee held a meeting last Thursday, and bold ideas were raised regarding prospective topics and speakers. With this being an election year, the Association hopes to have a lively speakers program. PSA would like to get

the leaders of the major parties to come to McGill to address themselves to specific issues. Feelers are now being sent out to the major candidates to get them to speak at McGill. In the long run, the PSA hopes to get some of the more respected political scientists to speak here.

The turnout at the General Assembly meeting was poor, but those who attended seemed to sense that the Association is really going to be different this year. The Association has been plagued by apathy in the past, and is in desperate need of able-bodied students taking one or more Political Science courses to aid them in becoming a strong and effective organization. If you are interested in participating in PSA, drop by the office (Morrice Hall 202) or give a call at 934-0934. Ask for Sam. You can also call at 845-4328, and ask for Ilene.

— Pete Wiener

what's what

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION

Robert Rayher and Michael McKenney please contact ELA executive.

McGILL SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

Are you uncoordinated? A total spastic? Perhaps Shotokan Karate can help you. For more information come to our practices. The times: Wednesday, 7, Thursday, 4:30, Friday, 2:30, Saturday, 10.

BECKETT AT THE BIRD

The Painted Bird Theatre announces the opening play of its season, END GAME by Samuel Beckett, open since Oct. 21 at Powerhouse Performance Space, 3738 St. Dominique. Tickets \$2.50. Performances at 8 pm Wednesday through Saturday till Nov. 7. For further information and reservations call PBT at 843-6537.

TRIP TO FLORIDA

Planning on going south during the winter holidays? A university students' package to Daytona Beach leaves on Dec. 27 and arrives back in Montreal on Jan. 6. Airfare and efficiency hotel room included in this low-priced trip costing only \$329. Hurry! Deposits accepted until Oct. 29. For more information call Karen Reich at 484-9964.

HILLEL: EVENING SNACK

Bagels and cream cheese, soup, cake and coffee; all for 75 cents. Thursdays and Tuesdays, 5-7 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

IT WASN'T GOD AFTER ALL

"Leonard Euler, Supreme Geometer" by C. Truesdell, Professor of Rational Mechanics at Johns Hopkins Univer-

sity. Sponsored by Sigma XI and the Department of Mechanical Engineering. 8 pm in the Redpath Museum Lecture Theatre.

DANCE THE NIGHTS AWAY

ASUS Disco Bash at the Palais d'Or (1226 Stanley), 8 pm, Oct. 26 and 27, featuring the band "STUFF". Student price only \$1.25. Look for more information posted throughout McGill.

CYAN LINE

Cyan Line has held elections, and the results are as follows: Associate editors: Zsolt Alapi and James Campbell. Editorial Board: Jane Allen, Jane Mott, Paul Saunders, Carl Snyder.

COMMUNITY MCGILL

The University Settlement on St. Urban wants to set up a youth project. They need organizers and street workers. How about you? Contact us in Union 411 for more information.

ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS

Pick up your VERIFICATION FORM at the Student Affairs Office, Room 111, Dawson Hall, today and Friday, October 29, from 9 am to 5 pm. I.D. cards are required.

ORGANISATIONAL MEETING

McGILL ROWING CLUB

Thursday, October 28, 7:00 pm. Douglas Hall Common Room, 3851 University St. Men and women invited.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

There will be a general meeting of the E.S.A. at 2 pm on Friday, October 29th, in Leacock 411. All students are encouraged to attend.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOCCER SCHEDULE

5:00: Med 11 vs P&OT; Med 1 vs Arts and Sc. 5:30 pm: Med. 11 vs Arts and Sc.; Nurs. vs Ed. & RVC. All games are played at Molson Stadium regardless of weather.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

Entry deadline for Women's Intramural singles is Oct. 28,

and play begins Nov. 4. Sign-up sheets around campus, or in Currie Gym.

RECREATIONAL BADMINTON

Friday evenings from 7:30 till 9:30 at Currie Gym. Everyone welcome.

HOUSING IN MONTREAL

The Student Christian Movement (Yellow Door) will be presenting a two-day seminar on the housing situation in Montreal, Thurs. evening, Oct. 28 and Friday afternoon and evening, Oct. 29. The programme includes films and panel discussions about Montreal housing in general, as well as special discussions on the theme of housing for the elderly. All are welcome to attend any part of the programme free of charge. Events will be held in the Leacock Bldg. Watch the Daily for ads, or phone the Yellow Door, 392-6742, for more details.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Nominations are called for the positions of: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. For procedural rules and other info see Steve from 1-2 Tues., Oct. 26 to Mon., Nov. 1 in the lobby of the Stewart Building (north wing).

TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis Club is now in full operation. To reserve a court, become a member or just get information; the office is B47 in the Union. Office hours will be; 12:15-1:45 Monday and Wednesday, 10:15-11:15 Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00-1:00 pm Friday.

POETRY READING

Oct. 26, 12 noon, Poet Raymond Filip will be giving a lunchtime reading at the Double Hook Bookstore (Greene Ave.). Selections will be from Jaws in a Fishbowl co-authored with the now deceased McGill professor and playwright Robert Tembeck.

FILM FROM CAMBODIA

The Canada-Democratic Cambodia Friendship Association will be showing for the first time at McGill, the revolutionary film "Heroic People", from Democratic Cambodia. Thursday, October 28, 7:30 pm, L132, Leacock Building. Contributions are welcomed. Sponsored by the McGill Branch of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

FOOTBALL

Football: Redmen vs Carleton. Saturday, Oct 30th at 2:00 pm Molson stadium. Free entrance.

PGSS SATURDAY NIGHT BASH

Dance to the rock and disco sounds of FRAMES at Thomson House, 3650 McTavish on Saturday, October 30 at 9:00 pm. PGSS members, free; guests 50 cents.

LUNCH TIME THEATRE

The McGill Players' Association will present 'The Real Inspector Hound, a comedy farce by Tom Stoppard on Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. One o'clock, 3rd floor, Union Building; Free!

McGILL WRITERS

Interested in reaching both a reading public and communicating with other writers on campus? Submit to the McGill Prose Review and/or PROEM: A McGill Poetry Review. Submission box in English Dept. Office, Arts Building. Informal meetings held at the Writers' Workshop Mon. and Wed. at 1:00 pm, in McLennan seminar room 2-37A. For information call Grant Bonnell 467-6022 or Lilly Hunter 932-9966.

PEOPLE'S TECHNOLOGY IN A REVOLUTIONARY NEIGHBOURHOOD

By Karl Hess, the talk will discuss the material possibilities in which a neighbourhood can be self-sufficient through organized systems of skilled labour exchange, rooftop agri-

culture, basement rainbow trout fisheries, worker's councils etc. Tonight at 8, Arts Bldg. W120.

CHESS CLUB

Sign up at the Student Union Counter Leave your I.D. number if you have not done so yet.

DEBATING UNION

Need to relieve the pressure of upcoming exams? Feel like mouthing off at someone? Channel your energy (frustration?) constructively. Debate. Meetings held Tuesdays at 7 pm and Fridays at 2 pm in Union B42.

THE CANADIAN STUDENT IN JERUSALEM

An information forum for students interested in spending a year studying in Israel, with Prof. Dov Friedlander, Director of Counselling Services, Hebrew University, Wednesday Oct. 27, 12:30 pm Leacock 12. Info: 845-9171.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

October 25, 1976. Moved to H.M.C.S. Donnacona, 2055 Drummond Street, 8:00 to 10:00 pm. Admission 75 cents. Info: Hillel 845-9171, 845-9957.

GAY DANCE

Masquerade! Saturday Oct. 30 at 9 pm. Salle Paroissiale N.D. de la Salette, 3535 Park Ave. \$2 admission.

BAHA'I CLUB

Interested in such ideas as world unity or the oneness of all religions? Join us for discussions Tuesday from 12 to 2 in Student Union room 124. Everyone welcome.

MAO TSE-TUNG THOUGHT STUDY GROUP

The Mao Tse-tung Thought Study Group of the McGill Branch of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) will be holding its 6th weekly meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 pm in the Union Rm 124. This week's topic is the "Marxist View of Knowledge." Everyone who is interested is welcome.

Of Rental Boards, landlo

By Klaas Bylsma

Tenants in Montreal comprise 80 percent of the population, and the housing crisis within the city is subjecting them to an ever-increasing squeeze. As a result of a consistently low vacancy rate, landlords have been

successfully profiteering through rent gouging and exaggerated rent increases while, at the same time, reducing services and repairs. All the while a fair proportion of tenants are paying considerably more than the accepted 25% of their incomes for housing.

More than 100,000 units in Montreal require repairs or renovations. When renovations do take place, all too often the property owner exacts higher rent to pay for the improvements. The low-income tenant cannot absorb the increase, so he must search among the dwindling stock of low-rent housing for another place. But that "other place" is increasingly hard to find.

Montreal is notoriously deficient in the construction of public housing for low-income families and senior citizens. New housing constructed by private enterprise is priced beyond the budgets of 80 percent of the population, whether as homeowners or as tenants.

Faced with these problems, tenants often perceive themselves as impotent and defenceless. Isolated and ignorant of his rights, the tenant submits to large annual rent increases and tolerates the lack of repairs, aware that little of anything better awaits him in the housing marketplace. Consumer sovereignty is a myth in the search for decent low-income housing in Montreal.

On the other side of the picture is the small class of landlords, trust companies, investment companies and developers who own or finance rented housing. These groups comprise a very powerful lobby and often use the media or government commissions to communicate their views or publicize their "problems". Usually, these views and problems centre on their great economic difficulties and the seemingly ever-present prospect of losing money on their property. They attack the Rental Board for reducing them to ruin and for interfering with the normal "free market" situation in housing. Last year, they waged their campaign against such "interference" through newspaper ads that juxtaposed a huge rat with invective against the rental board, thus linking rent control and deterioration in housing.

males on ne le prend plus" published by the Conseil de Développement Social.

Tenants should be wary of the claims of their landlords concerning their supposed poverty. In 1972, before all the exaggerated rent increases of the last few years, a government-commissioned study revealed that for a significant percentage of housing, the landlords realized profits of over 15%.

It seems clear that profits are now much higher despite inflated repair and maintenance costs. The evidence is easily discernible: note the increasing sale price of rental housing and the frequency of such sales; buildings double in price during a period of two to three years in which several transactions from one landlord to another occur. New landlords are willing to borrow most of the required capital at high rates of interest (like 12%) to buy buildings at ever-increasing prices. These landlords then increase rents and reduce services and repairs to maximize income in order to meet their mortgage payments and still show a profit. Because of the housing shortage and because of the ineffectiveness of rent control, there are practically no brakes to inhibit the rapacity of landlords; rather, systemic forces encourage that rapacity.

Tenants who are aware of their rights know well the limitations of extant laws. The Rental Board is all too often partial to landlords and usually awards rent increases that angry tenants feel are too high. Tenants often claim that administrators have been bribed by the landlords, but such allegations are impossible to prove.

Legal action to obtain repairs or services is prohibitively costly to tenants who must pay lawyers' fees. The Housing Tribunal, first proposed in 1973, which would have been a form of Small Claims Court for tenants, was sabotaged by Liberal deputies and the landlords' lobby.

Tenants must wait to judge the usefulness of the new Human Rights Commission concerning questions of discrimination in the rental of housing. Until now, tenants have had no protection against discrimination.

Municipal inspection services in

disadvantage, both economically and in relation to government institutions, when attempting to resolve their housing problems. For landlords, on the other hand, housing administration is a full-time business. They are aware of the laws and know the subtleties of circumvention.

The best defence for tenants, as in other areas of social life, is organization. When tenants become organized, they are more likely to know what their legal rights are and what means exist to obtain these rights. They are also in a position to take common action to fight for improved living conditions and more equitable rents.

For tenants, the natural unit of organization is the building (or a series of buildings owned by the same landlord.) A tenants' association can be as small as two individuals or it can include hundreds of families.

Before tenants' associations are formed, a nucleus, a small number of tenants, meets and discusses their common problems. This nucleus might be acquaintances who meet regularly on the stairs and who speak casually to each other.

At a certain point, a small number of tenants meet to discuss the problems that they face—lack of repairs, rent



Public housing in Little Burgundy. A rare and rents down in private low-income housing.

Because of the housing shortage and because of the ineffectiveness of rent control, there are practically no brakes to inhibit the rapacity of landlords; rather systemic forces encourage that rapacity.

This land-owning interest group, through its powerful connections with the Liberal Government in Quebec, has succeeded in blocking or sabotaging progressive legislation in 1972 and 1974 which would have improved the legal rights and resources of tenants.

This is illustrated by two publications: "Analyse des nouvelles lois et matière de logement" published by a study group of Montreal tenants' associations in 1975 and "On l'a pris

Montreal are quite ineffectual; the delays are far too long and the fines for recalcitrant landlords are ridiculously low. On the other hand, the Housing Code has resulted in depriving tenants of their homes rather than improving their housing conditions; either their dwelling is demolished because it does not conform to Code standards, or else renovations prompt rent increases which the tenant cannot afford.

It is clear that tenants are at great

increases or other problems. They discuss the recourses they might explore as a group and decide to try to organize as many tenants in the building as possible to take common action. They form a committee and call together an assembly for all the tenants in their building.

Most tenants have annual leases. The great majority of leases now terminate on July 1st or, to a lesser extent, May 1st. However, a significant number of leases end at other times and a small number of leases are for a shorter or longer term. If the lease is for more than one year, it usually includes an escalatory clause which still permits annual rent increases. Many leases of less than one year's duration are made to end on July 1st.

The notice required for a rent increase in a one-year lease is three months. Thus most tenants will receive notices during March or February. They have one month to respond.

This period has often been the ideal

ds, and tenant solidarity

Only fundamental social change, meaning a radical rejection of the rights adhering to the ownership of property, will bring about a real change in their housing situation.

time for tenants to become organized. The notices usually come all at once and will be the prime subject of discussion among tenants. Many tenants' associations in buildings had their origin in the discussions that took place after the notices were received.

Tenants have one month to respond to the notices, which usually allows them sufficient time to speak with other tenants and convince them to contest

representatives of one committee would send a common letter indicating propositions with regard to the amount of increase as well as demands for improvements and repairs to be signed into the new leases.

If the new landlord indicates a willingness to negotiate, the tenant representatives should be well prepared. In this way, tenants will be able to negotiate from a position of strength: they will be almost as aware of the landlord's financial status (through the municipal Registry Office) as the landlord himself, and will have an approximate idea how high his profits are. They will be in a good position to question any claims the landlord might make about his state of "poverty".

If negotiation leads to agreement, leases can be signed to that effect. But if negotiation leads to an impasse or if the landlord is not prepared to negotiate, the only recourse is the Rental Board.

In using the Rental Board, tenants should be well aware of its limitations and the typical abuses which take place.

Unlike Ontario and British Columbia, no limit is set on rent increases in Quebec. (In Ontario this level is 8%, in B.C., 10.6%). Thus the landlord can ask for outrageous rent increases (30-40%) and the onus remains with the tenant to appeal.

In practice, the average rent increase allowed in cases sent before the Board in Quebec is in the 8-10% range. However, only 2-5% of all tenants ever use the Rental Board in any one year. A much higher percentage of tenants are obviously accepting much higher increases. Thus, with existing structures, the Rental Board can hardly be regarded as a brake on abusive rent increases or as an anti-inflationary mechanism.

For those tenants who do use the Board, another series of difficulties confronts them. In Montreal, there is only one central Board office which serves a population of about 2.5 million people. During the rush period it can take a long time to file a contestation appeal, and it is impossible to obtain information by phone. Those who do get information often receive faulty or incomplete answers since the bureaucrats at the counter are inadequately trained.

Administrators who judge cases are lawyers appointed by the Government. Selection of administrators is almost completely determined by patronage. Their competence to judge cases is dubious in many cases. One half of all administrators use a standard form to calculate rent increases, according to a confidential government report. Many administrators are clearly biased against

have been made on their property is too great to discount the possibility of pay-offs.)

At the appeal level, clear abuses are much less likely. Tenants are encouraged to use this recourse whenever they feel that the Rental Board's decision is obviously unfair.

Administrators are completely above the law in terms of procedures they use during a hearing. According to Article 1 of the Act, their actions cannot be attacked through the courts unless they exceed their jurisdiction or violate the rules of natural justice.

For many reasons, the Rental Board is obviously long overdue for significant reforms.

Tenants' associations and housing action groups, through the various forms of actions which they undertake, usually pursue strategies that don't rely solely on exploiting extant laws.

Implicit in most actions is a critical political analysis which evolves and manifests itself more clearly as the action progresses. For example, tenants who contest evictions by a landlord who wishes to renovate must at some point question what gives the landlord the right to deprive them of housing. Such questions lead inevitably to an examination of the political and economic system in which we live. The property rights of the landlord and his "freedom" to do as he wishes no matter what effect such actions might have on the tenants will inevitably invite scrutiny of politically minded activists.

By carrying through their action, the tenants become aware that the political powers and the legal system which they have created has, as one of its primary purposes, to protect the property "rights" of landlords. Thus, their fight is not only with their own landlord but with the whole political and economic system which stands behind and protects the interests of the landlord.

Housing groups that have fought for legislative reform have become quite aware of the extent to which our legislators will go to defend property rights and "free-enterprise" interests.

Thus, any form of common action by tenants is likely to have long-range repercussions; tenants, by participating in a common action, not only gain experience in working together that may be useful in the future; they also learn a great deal about the nature of our political and economic structures—in whose interests they function.

Through such experiences, tenants understand the need to transcend the "free market" situation in housing. Reforms are not enough, although they would improve the situation of tenants somewhat. Through concrete common actions, tenants come to understand that only fundamental social change, meaning a radical rejection of the rights adhering to the ownership of property, will bring about a real change in their housing situation. As in other spheres, capitalism will never regard decent low-cost housing as a fundamental right, just as jobs, a healthy environment or free day care are not considered fundamental rights.

Although the means to move beyond capitalism and the free market situation in housing may not yet be clear, tenants who participate in group actions against landlords realize that the existing economic system will never be able to respond to basic housing needs.

Klaas Bylsma is a member of the N.D.G. Tenants' Association.

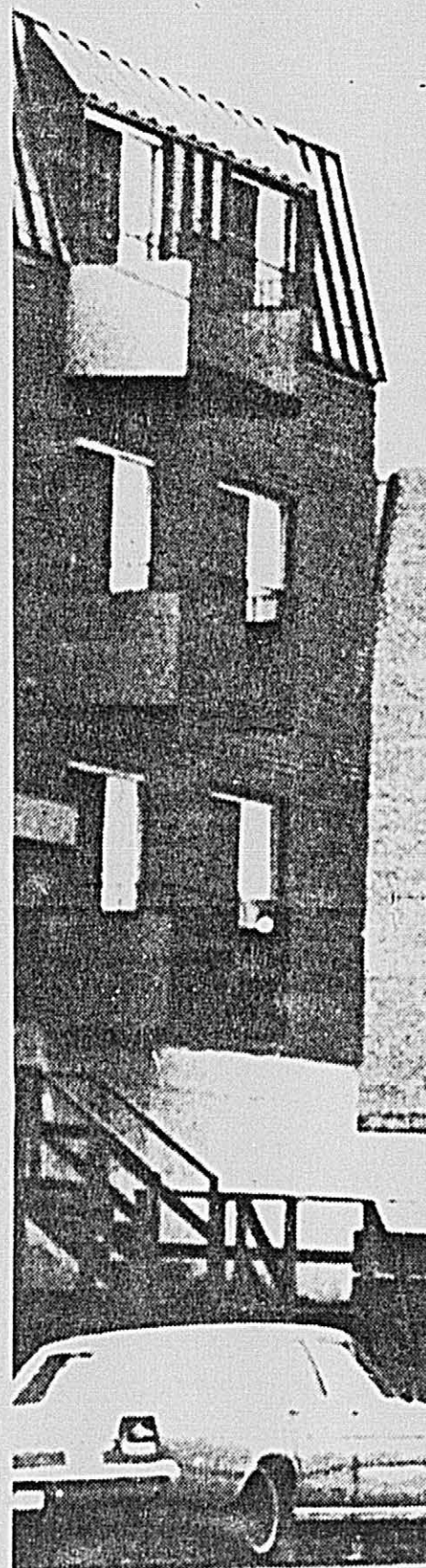


erous species. More of it might keep the

before the Rental Board. The preparation of arguments to be put before the Board can take even longer: cases may not be called for several months.

One drawback to acting after notices have been received is that some tenants will already have responded to the notice either by accepting the increase or by declaring intention to move. To forestall this, tenants might consider calling meetings before the notices are actually sent, that is, in early January or during the month of February. In the present context, tenants can be almost certain that they will receive annual rental increases and it would seem to be better to be prepared for them than to hope vainly that there won't be any. In this way, tenants could be informed what their rights are (such as, not to be obliged to sign immediately), and at the same time, a common position could be taken if and when notices do arrive.

A tenant committee might take the position that it is willing to negotiate with the landlord. In this case,



tenants although others are more even-handed; thus it is a matter of chance if one is fortunate enough to get a fair administrator. There is, moreover, the lurking question of pay-offs by landlords. (The number of cases involving landlords who receive huge rent increases when no improvements

DAILY SPORTS



The McGill Women's Rugby team played their first match Saturday afternoon, beating Macdonald College by the score of 4-0.

Socs blank CMR

By Don Di Mauro

The McGill Redmen, led by a two goal performance from Tony "Cobra" Costa, marched their way to a 5-0 whitewashing over CMR (College Militaire Royale) here Friday night.

The Redmen machine took early possession of the ball and was quick to apply pressure on the young CMR team (their average age is 17 compared to 22 for McGill).

De Jong robbed

Piet de Jong was robbed early in the match by CMR goalie Michel Lefebvre. The latter's coach, CMR Sgt. Desormeaux, was quick to say that his goalie had probably played his best game this night.

But no matter how good Lefebvre was, he was unable to contain the explosive McGill squad. Tony Costa put one past the army netminder one-third of the way into the first half. He boomed a powerful shot high

Cagers win over Queen's

By Murray Zabitsky

The Redmen basketball team opened the '76-77 season in impressive fashion with a resounding 83-62 win over the Queen's Golden Gaels Saturday afternoon at the Currie Gym.

McGill was in command of the match throughout, being particularly strong inside with control of both boards as well as engineering a number of steals.

Charlie Galbraith, the 6'9" centre, led the winners with 25 points. Other Redmen scorers included Jim Holt with 10, plus Gord Brabant, Joey Ferroba, and Jim Gallogly each netting eight.

over the goalie's head, just below the crossbar, to put McGill on the scoreboard.

Earle Chin, a former Drexel University soccer star, clicked minutes later. Chin took Costa's rebound and fired the ball behind the CMR defenders to score the Redmen's second goal.

Cobra strikes

The "Cobra" checked in on his third point and second goal of the night shortly after on a good set-up by Josef Malek. Malek, who had three goals in last week's game, kicked the ball loose from Lefebvre's grasp before Costa's tally.

A good individual effort by Piet de Jong closed the first half scoring. De Jong outran a CMR defender, then on an attempt to cross the ball over to onrushing Tony Costa, scored as the pass hit an army player and dropped behind the CMR goalie.

The cold weather must have cooled off the usually hot and high scoring Redmen as the team was unable to net more than one goal in the relatively calm second half.

That lone goal came on a penalty kick from Josef Malek, who aimed for the unstoppable right low corner. The McGill team had several chances to add on to their lead, mainly through Gerry Robertson's right foot and Carlos Rio's speed. That duo came close, but not close enough as the Red Socs squad seemed disorganized in front of the opposition's net.

Madeira in goal

Coach Gordon Gow gave goalie Henrique Madeira his first starting assignment and the latter responded with a shutout. However it must be pointed out that CMR had but three shots, all from at least 20

continued on page 7

Redmen fail to stop Gaiters

By Sherwin Wong

Bishop's put on a "show" for the fans last Saturday at Molson Stadium.

It was a performance that the crowd will never forget and neither will McGill, for that matter, as they were routed 35-19.

More precisely, it was a dazzling display of high-powered offence by Bishop's. Utilizing basically the running of Jim Pooler and Bruce Wilkins, plus the pass-catch-and-run exploits of Kevin Bennett and Gary Garbarino, the Gaiters amassed a total offensive output of 535 yards. McGill's total amounted to 212.

Coupled with Queen's week-end triumph over Concordia, 23-9, the Gaiters remain tied with the Golden Gaels for second place in the O-QIFC Eastern division. Both clubs are four and two in the won-lost column. McGill's record now is one and five.

It was not until a 22 point outburst in the second half that Bishop's was certain of victory. A three-touchdown blitz of 40, 99, and 92 yards sent the inexperienced Redmen to their fifth consecutive loss.

Bishop's tears up Redmen defence

With the score tied at 13 late in the third quarter, both Bishop's quarterbacks, Neil Greeley and Jim Etcheverry, went to work on the weak McGill defence. First, it was Greeley who exercised his contempt for the Redmen.

The former Loyola signal-caller promptly advanced his team from their own 40-yard

line down to the Redmen 40 in three plays. On third down and two, Greeley decided to gamble and it worked. Faking a handoff to Pooler up the middle—which fooled the Redmen completely—Greeley, instead, pitched the ball out to Wilkins who subsequently outran the defenders for his second major score of the game.

Following a single on a wide field goal by place kicker Joe Cammalleri, Etcheverry took over from Greeley and passed for two long touchdowns.

With the ball resting on the Bishop's 11-yard line, "Etch," as his teammates call him, connected with Kevin Bennett on a "fake off-tackle right" play and the split end raced down the left sidelines for a 99-yard

score. The point-after was good and the Gaiters led 28-13.

Later on, Etcheverry put the game out of reach as he threw a perfect pass to Gary Garbarino who dashed 92 yards for Bishop's third touchdown in the second half.

It was these sudden, single plays that killed McGill. Up until that point, the Redmen were step for step with the Gaiters. The question is, what happened to their defence that played reasonably well in the first half, yet so poorly in the second?

Poor coverage

"They (defence) didn't cover well," said Redmen coach Charlie Baillie afterwards.

continued on page 7



Icemen dumped by Gaels

Daily Sports News Service

The McGill Redmen hockey team started off their new season on a bad note with a 5-1 exhibition loss to the Queen's Golden Gaels Saturday afternoon at the Winter Stadium.

Playing in what was a very chippy affair throughout, the match winded down into its closing minutes with two fights, the main combatants being Jeff Taylor and John Swan for the Redmen against Joe Pecaric and Terry Angel of the Gaels.

In the final analysis, the

Redmen got the short end of the stick in the ensuing penalty assessments as well as having a game misconduct given to McGill coach Herb Madill. Madill was thrown out for being persistent in his comments towards the referee for not seeing a high stick thrown at a McGill player's face.

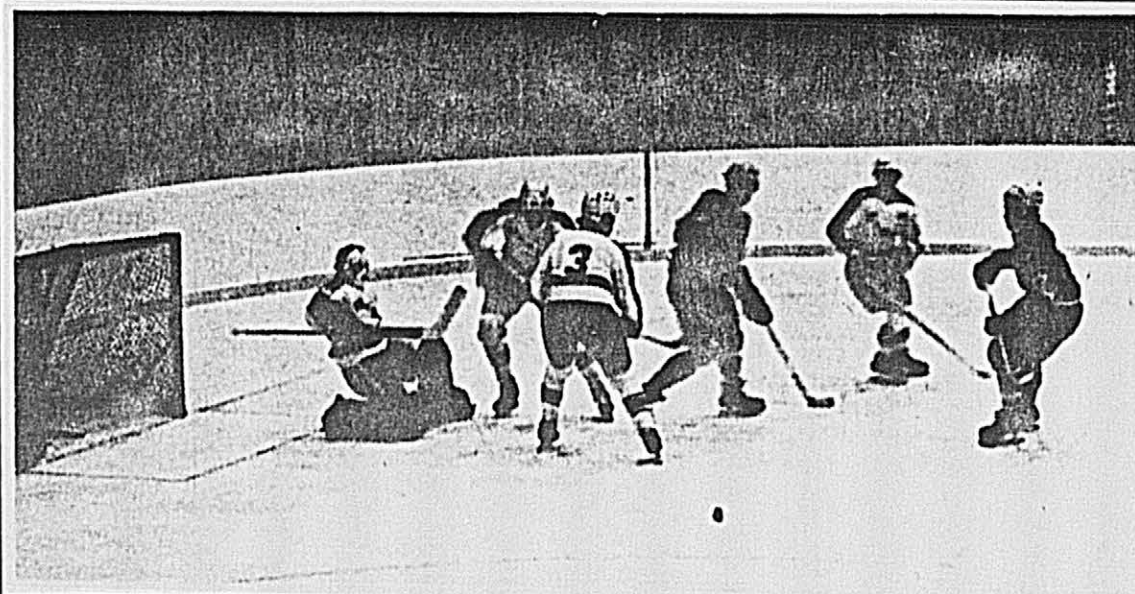
Little impact

The fighting though had little impact on the outcome of the game, all of the scoring having taken place during the first two periods. Queen's had opened up the scoring with two goals in the first period and it wasn't

until midway through the second stanza, with the Gaels up by three when McGill marked up their lone goal.

Terry Angel, Gavin Laws, Bill Van Camp, Early Moulton and Frank Coffey all found the net for Queen's, the latter two also adding an assist each. Lorne MacIntosh put the Redmen on the scoreboard with a shot low to Queen's netminder Andy Schill's stick side off a face-off.

Redmen goalie Al Smith faced 32 shots from the Gaels whereas Schell saw only 25 directed his way.



Football

continued from page 6

"They just got caught. We knew we had to hold them and not give them the big plays but that's what happened."

"We were gambling on every second play," said McGill linebacker Bill Delorie. "It was a risky type of defence. We knew that eventually we would have gotten burnt."

Jim Pooler, for one, was extremely complimentary in his remarks regarding his offensive unit.

"We got a real good offensive line," said Pooler, who is a potential All-Canadian. "We got two quarterbacks who are just superb and Cliff MacLeod must have a 20-yard average every time he carries the ball."

Scoring touchdowns for McGill were halfback Tom Barbeau on a 3-yard run in the second quarter and end Barry Dobson, who played a strong game offensively on a 4-yard pass from quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk late in the game. The other McGill points came from the toe of Bob Beaudin who kicked two field goals of

22 and 25 yards, plus one convert.

Besides the four touchdowns, Bishop's received the rest of their points from place kicker Cammalleri who booted two field goals of 27 and 31 yards, plus four converts and that single on a missed field goal attempt.

Soccer

continued from page 6

yards out, on the McGill netminder. The Redmen had complete domination over the shaky army team.

Their real test will come in the crucial final encounter of the season. First place will be decided on November 5 as the McGill Redmen will be going against the unbeaten Concordia Stingers.

Soccer Shorts: Redmen star fullback Frank Grosveld probably has more hair than the entire CMR team... Carlos Leitao, Carlos Rio's cousin, is the jack-of-all trades for the McGill soccer team. Leitao is in charge of all off the field duties (dressing rooms, equipment, etc...).

WORKSHOP

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION WORKSHOP FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS

A single information session covering all the "how-to's" involved in considering and applying to graduate schools will be held for people planning on applying for graduate work.

DATE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27th

TIME: 3:00—5:00 pm

PLACE: MCGILL COUNSELLING SERVICE
522 PINE AVE. WEST
392-5118

WORKSHOP

classifieds

continued from page 2

CLASSIC GUITAR TEACHER. Experience of teaching in European conservatory. Private lessons, music and guitar. Further information, call Luigi, 381-2470.

COMMISSION \$6—\$20 per hr. Owen International, Box 2218, Dorval prints T-shirts. Get club, team orders near you. Write for information.

LOST

Please return my black and white, straw CLUTCH PURSE taken during the black-out Wednesday night in the Union Bldg., or at least my I.D., to the Building Manager, or call Gerlinde (Linda) Stanzl, 522-6324.

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL typing on IBM electric. Theses, dissertations, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Denise, 481-5268.

HOUSING

OUTSIDE PARKING to let at 3563 University. \$25 per month. Also heated garage. \$40 per month. Phone 842-1383.

SUNNY 2½ APARTMENT to sublet — with balcony, clean, furnished. No. 3 — 645 Prince Arthur and University St. Call 284-8749.

ROOMS FOR RENT near the campus. \$25 a week. 844-6028.

Space for rent—2 floors for **ATELIER**, 282 Ste. Catherine W. 844-6028.

LIGHT MOVING. Efficient, reasonable rates. Tel. 843-8138.

Large, bright room available as **STUDIO** for one or two quiet artists. \$50 monthly, includes utilities. 276-0900.

Van & Driver available for **LIGHT MOVING**. Reliable, prompt, friendly and reasonable rates too. Phone Alan, 276-0900.

Moving? **T.C. MOORE TRANSPORT**—Professionalism guaranteed, several trucks, lowest rates in Montreal. Student discount, free estimate, insured. Tim, 481-6385 or 486-3887.



SUBROSA

The largest collection of English and French books.
Psychology, Parapsychology, Esotericism, Parapsychic Science.
Catalogue on demand.
Call:
733-6467 or 481-3743
from 9 h. to 17 h.

or
P.O. Box 99, Cote des Neiges,
Montreal, Que. H3S 2S4.

Graduating in '77?

Special Offer 10% off
(2 days only)

Josten's College Rings
Oct. 27 & 28, 9 am — 4 pm

A Josten's Representative will assist you
with your selection.

McGill Bookstore

1001 Sherbrooke W.

Josten's

It's a symbol for life

COMPUTER TRAINING BY CONTROL DATA

ONE OF THE LARGEST COMPUTER MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD

"WE BUILD COMPUTERS . . . WE'RE ALSO INVOLVED IN BUILDING CAREERS"

COURSES START Nov. 29th

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| • KEYPUNCH COURSE | DURATION 2 MONTHS |
| • COMPUTER OPERATOR COURSE | DURATION 3 MONTHS |
| • COMPUTER PROGRAMMING COURSE | DURATION 8½ MONTHS |
| • COMPUTER MAINTENANCE COURSE | DURATION 8½ MONTHS |
| • ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY | OVER 400 COURSES AVAILABLE |

(Financing available — to 36 months)

An "INFORMATION SEMINAR" pertaining to these courses
will be held (without cost or obligation)

Tonight, Oct. 25th at 7:30 P.M. and Sat. Morn. Oct. 30th, at 10:30 A.M.

• FILMS • PRESENTATION • APTITUDE TESTING

FOR FREE BOOKLET "HOW TO START YOUR CAREER IN COMPUTERS" CALL, WRITE OR VISIT

CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE

2020 UNIVERSITY STREET

An Education Service of
CONTROL DATA
CANADA LTD.

16th Floor, Montreal, P.Q.

284-8484

(The McGill Metro stop is on our lower level)

Bachelors of Commerce:

JOIN THE PACE SETTERS

for the business education

Today banking sets the pace. And within banking, Bank of Montreal has developed a name for innovation and flexibility. Innovation—which enables us to change traditional methods and techniques. Flexibility—so that we can react faster to the needs of a highly competitive market place.

The 1980's will certainly bring more changes—requiring even more innovation and flexibility—and you can be sure that we will still be out in front—setting the pace.

But to meet the demands of this challenging future, we need more ambitious young graduates who we can train to become the Managers of tomorrow.

We call this training the Business Education because it equips you to tackle the wide variety of "people" and technical difficulties which you may encounter.

To find out more, pick up our brochure, Banking—the business education from your Placement office, or write to:

J.A.R. Rocheleau
Employment Supervisor
Quebec Division
Bank of Montreal
630 Dorchester Blvd. West
Suite 2400
Montreal, P.Q.

The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

We will be recruiting on Campus Nov. 9-11.

People's Technology in a Revolutionary Neighbourhood

Talks by Karl Hess:

Alternative technological means by which a neighbourhood can become self-sufficient.

Tonight, 8 pm, Arts Bldg., W. 120

Info: School of Urban Planning

392-4353

SNOW TIRES

cash and carry
Radials, Belted
Bias Ply

"Well known brands"

Anti-Freeze \$4.75 per gallon
Windshield Washer Fluid \$1.25

WHEELER ENTERPRISES
337-0587, 384-7354

Representative UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

to be on campus

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Graduate study information — all fields of
Letters, Arts & Sciences

Contact Canada Manpower Centre
Student Placement Office 283-4411

Adley Express Company

a subsidiary of Yellow Freight System

Representatives of Adley Express Company will
be at McGill University on Monday, November
8th, to interview students interested in
Management Training.

Applications may be submitted through
November 5, 1976. Details available at the
Student Placement Centre; Ms. Fried, 283-4411.



MONTREAL'S
FINEST
CHINESE
RESTAURANT

EAT AT

SILVER
MOON
CAFE

新銀月酒家

FULLY LICENSED

FREE DELIVERY
SPECIAL CHINESE BUFFET
\$3.25 All you can eat
Choice of Over 10 Dishes
Monday to Friday
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Sunday
4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

DOWNTOWN
1455 MANSFIELD
STREET
842-8481

Sun Life of Canada needs Trainees

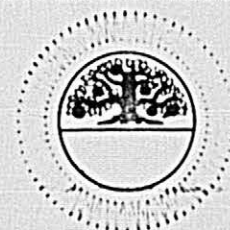
- Actuarial
 - Computer Programming
 - Mathematical
 - Accounting
- Have you seen our job descriptions and Company literature?

A representative will be interviewing on campus on
November 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

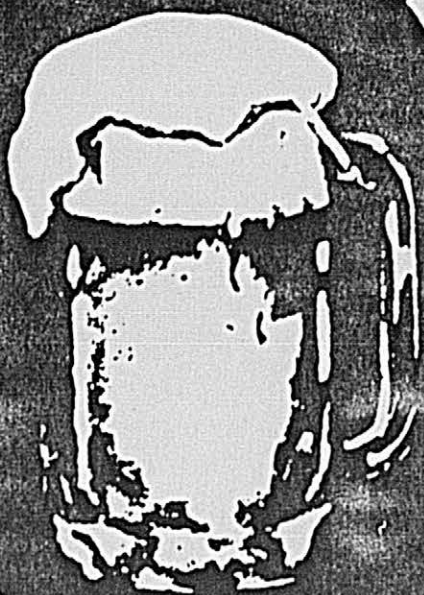
Deadline for applications is
October 28th. For further
information, please contact
your university Canada
Manpower Centre.

We look forward to
meeting you on campus.

SUN LIFE OF CANADA



BRASSERIE



TIFFANY

Students' Super Special

Spaghetti

99c

All you can eat
[no limit]

From 4:00 to 8:00 pm
Every Weekday

2080 Union St. (Corner Kennedy)